

## MASTER AND SLAVE.

Knight of the Purple Pencil Tries Flattery on His Subjects, the Davises—Imported O'Brien Moore to Blackguard the Same Gentlemen.

Parkersburg State Journal: "The Knight of the Purple Pencil, John T. McGraw, the autocrat and leader of the Democratic party, is busy writing letters flattering Senator H. G. Davis and Col. Tom Davis. The latest is from Keyser. He wrote one previously and dated it at Randolph, making some false statements about Senator Elkins inspiring articles against the Davises. McGraw always has a purpose in what he does; he is too cute for the Davises; he has got them in the position he wants them—both working for him—and they don't know it.

"In John McGraw was then powerful enough to have Senator Davis turned down as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and denied that he did it. He said it was Capt. Sheridan, who treated Senator Davis so badly. In the Wilson campaign, conducted by McGraw, he brought into the State one of the most foul-mouthed and unscrupulous journalists in the country to blackguard the Davises, which he did thoroughly and to the satisfaction of McGraw. This man, O'Brien Moore, said the meanest things, at the instance of McGraw, which have ever been said about Senator Davis. Senator Davis knew this to be a fact, and yet McGraw explained it this way, as he did his perfidy in '88.

"In the Wilson campaign McGraw sent emissaries to the mines along the West Virginia Central to stir up a strike, which failed. The Davises knew this and yet they overlooked it. Later, Col. Davis wanted to be the nominee of the Democratic party in the 12th Senatorial district, but McGraw would not trust him and had him defeated. McGraw's friends said they could not trust the old man; that they feared if he went to the Legislature he would vote for Senator Davis.

"Although this information is known to everybody familiar with the facts, yet McGraw has made—Col. Davis believe that he had nothing to do with it, and that he is his best friend. Col. Davis did not want to run for Congress, but McGraw wanted him to run. The Colonel had made a dozen voluntary and solemn promises that he would not run, and yet McGraw arranged it to run him against his own wishes and feelings. In running Col. Davis for Congress, he is made to serve the purposes of McGraw—to use him and his money against Senator Elkins, and, therefore, he had him nominated.

## SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

An Admirer of the Great Suffragist Releases in Details What It Has Cost Miss Anthony to Remain a Spinster.

Some western editor, commenting on the honors accorded Susan B. Anthony on her last birthday, remarks that "after all there is an element of tragedy in the fact that Miss Anthony has missed wifehood and motherhood, the crowning honor and glory of a woman's life."

It is undeniable that Miss Anthony has missed wifehood and motherhood and in summing up a woman's life it is only fair that we should count the things she has missed along with the things she has gained. She has gained the love and reverence of millions of people now living and of "millions yet to be," but then she has never known the unspeakable bliss of nursing a family of children through the measles, whooping cough and mumps. She has lived a useful and perfectly unselfish life, but she doesn't know a thing in the world about the serene happiness that lies in being housekeeper, cook, chambermaid, nurse, seamstress, hostess and half a dozen other things every day in the year until nervous prostration puts an end to the complications of business. She has stood on a thousand platforms and listened to the applause of vast audiences, but she doesn't know the glory and honor there is in picking up a bucket of hot suds and climbing a step-ladder to wash the doors and windows. All the joy and rapture of house cleaning in the beautiful month of May are sealed books to her. She has made the life of womanhood broader, deeper and higher than woman ever dreamed it could be, but she has no conception of the breadth, depth and height of satisfaction to be found in nursing a baby through the "three months colic."

She has made the world over, but she is ignorant of the abandon of joy a woman feels when she makes over an old dress for the third time, and then sees John start off on his summer fishing trip. She has been free and independent always, and the women who are happier for her work will see that she never lacks any good thing, but alas! she has never known the ecstasy of asking John for ten cents to pay street car fares, and she has never experienced the bliss of hearing him growl about the price of her Easter bonnet and groan over the monthly grocery bill. Here the "element of tragedy" looms up very large indeed.

There is no use talking about it. Miss Anthony had missed a lot of things. It is said that on her last birthday she received three thousand letters congratulatory to the things she had gained in her eighty years of life. But there are wives and mothers who could cheerfully and heartily write her three hundred thousand more letters congratulatory of the things that she has missed.

## KEEPING IT UP.

Emphatic Talk by Wheeling Citizens.

Every day of the year some resident of Wheeling is telling a friend or neighbor about experiences with Doan's Kidney Pills. No such emphatic endorsement was ever given for any modern medicine. Read what this citizen says:

"Mrs. Frank Edele, at No. 17 Thirtieth street, says: 'I had constant aching in the loins, headaches, distaste for food, and the least exertion, this Frank Friday, alias "Doc" Riley, was particularly so in the mornings when I arose feeling more tired than when I went to bed. I had seen Doan's Kidney Pills so earnestly recommended by others that I thought they would at least help me, so I got a box at the Logan Drug Company and began their use. I had not progressed very far before I felt decidedly better and I continued taking them until I was free from my old trouble.

"For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no others.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Money on call nominal at 10 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange with actual business in banker's bills at \$4 86 per demand and at \$4 83 1/2 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 84 1/2 and \$4 81 1/2; commercial bills at \$4 82 1/2 and \$4 83. Silver certificates 61 1/2 per cent. Bar silver 62 1/2. Mexican dollars 49 1/2. State bonds inactive; railroad bonds inactive; government bonds strong.

The same factors which caused the break in prices in yesterday afternoon's stock market continued in force to-day, and more business was done during the two hours of the Saturday short session than on any full day for months.

Liquidation was plainly in evidence, and the bear operators added their selling to the burden of the market in the confidence that lower prices would enable them to cover at a profit. The declines which they brought about in this way uncovered many stop loss orders, which had been placed in the market as a precautionary measure by recent speculative buyers. The points of weakness made it evident that the liquidation was largely of speculative accounts. In People's gas there is a large short account already, and the demand to cover was large enough to keep that stock comparatively steady until near the close. Otherwise the weakness was quite general and evenly distributed. The principal railroad stocks are down from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent, the coalers, grangers, Pacifics and Trunk lines being the principal sufferers. The steel stocks and the leading specialties show the same range of losses. These were extended from 2 to 3 points in Sugar, Tobacco, Metropolitan, General Electric, Northwestern, Erie first preferred, and Baltimore & Ohio preferred. The bear traders covered in some stocks, but in others the selling continued in large volume to the close, which was active and weak. The decrease in the cash reserves of \$1,954,200 came close to the preliminary estimates, showing that national bank notes have not taken the place of legal tenders to any extent in the outward currency movement. The loan expansion of \$7,022,600 is largely due to the operation of the German loan subscription, and is a reminder that even if no gold goes out in payment of the subscriptions, the demands upon the local money market will have the effect of absorbing available credits.

The lethargy of the stock market was unrelieved during the week, and the limited activity and the narrow movements of prices were nothing more than ripples on the surface of a deep and stagnant pool. The puzzled brokers have seen one and another assigned cause of the torpidity eliminated by events, while the money world persists in its abstention from any dealings in securities.

Some positive depression has resulted from the declaration of the anthracite miners strike, but the effect on prices, even on the group of coal carrying railroads has been small. While the possibilities of harm to values threatened by the strike are fully recognized, there is an optimistic feeling in Wall street that the disaffection either will not spread far or will be adjusted before it goes to extremes. Favorable developments are equally ignored. Current railroad earnings, though in some cases not fully up to last year's high level, are by no means so much impaired as was apprehended when the dull period of the stock market began. Many railroad systems show handsome increases over last year in spite of the larger expense of operation. The renewal of the demand for iron and iron products has measurably relieved apprehension over the future of that important industry, and the urgent demand for cotton makes up in the money return for the shortness of the crop. Partly by a process of elimination of these various supposed causes of dullness, Wall street has reverted to its earlier apprehensions over the autumn money market.

The week's events have resulted in some hardening of money rates in New York, and the tone is significantly firmer. Early in the week it became known that preparations had been made by a member of the British loan syndicate to ship gold this week to meet the installment due on subscriptions to the loan, but the volume of cotton bills, brought on the exchange market, broke the rate and frustrated the intention to ship gold. Later in the week it was announced that New York bankers had subscribed to a new German loan, to the amount of \$20,000,000. Experts estimate that the country's credit balance abroad is ample to meet such a subscription by drawing exchange without gold shipments, but it was assumed that the subscriptions are to be paid in part at least in gold. This surmise was strengthened by the fact that the principal bank among the subscribers held upwards of \$10,000,000 surplus cash above the legal reserve required, and that fully 87 per cent. of its reserve was in gold. As this bank's ten million surplus makes up that ratio to the \$24,000,000 of the total surplus of all the sixty-three clearing house banks, the face of the New York money market is materially altered. London, also, has suddenly awakened to the realization that the bank of England has acted with foreknowledge in its vigorous opposition to the liberal policy of lending.

U. S. new 4s have advanced 1/4, the old 4 1/2, the refunding 2s when issued, and the 5s 1/2, and the 3s 1 per cent. in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

U. S. refunding 2s when issued 104 1/2  
do coupon 104 1/2  
do coupon 104 1/2  
U. S. 3s reg. 110 1/2  
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U. S. new 4s reg. 131 1/2  
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ers in the outside market, and London discount rates have turned upwards.

The question of a squeeze in money rates in New York depends on these factors and the further receipts of Alaskan and Australian gold. But the mere existence of the question unsolved effectively discourages speculation in the New York stock market, where memories are still fresh of last December's money panic.

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